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THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY.

BY JESSE E. DOW, Ho! give me my father's silent gun Baptised in the blood of Lexington: And over my youthful bosom fling His powder horn with its crimson string-And spread around me his blanket warm. That I may battle the winter's storm: So bless me, mothers, with tears of joy, For I am a wild Green Mountain Boy.

The hills that smile in the morning beam, And echo the eagle's mountain scream, The shady rivers that bowl along Like the gusty tide of a drinking song: The pensive vale and the laughing lea That came through the revolution free: They wait to echo my shout of joy, For I am a wild Green Mountain boy.

Oh tell me not that the South forget The breast that leaped to the bayonet, When Eutaw mingled her fountain's flood With the crimson tide of New England's blood, And the soldier drooped 'mid the tangled vines, And found a grave in the Carolines; Oh, she'll receive me with shouts of joy, For I am a wild Green Mountain boy.

My grandsire stood with his mountaineers. By the sunny valos of the cavaliers; And gathered amid the sylvan glen, To the wild halloo of Marion's men, And listen'd to Sumptor's rifles ring, And bath'd his temples in Jasper's spring, The rattling bullets he heard with joy, For he was a wild Green Mountain boy.

Ho! ye who boast 'neath the southern sun, Have ye a greater than Bennington? Or sleep our father's in glory now Above the dead upon Bunker's brow? Your martial spirits in days gone by, Know how the men of the north could die; And the haughtiest sneer cannot destroy The fame of the wild Green Mountain boy.

My heart in its morning dream aspires To reach the fame of mountain sires, To spring to the battle's single note, And bid the flag of their glory float; And I would haste from the mountain glen ren of marion's men And loud the valleys should peal my joy, For I am a wild Green Mountain Boy.

MUSCIELLANTO

THE SCIENCES.

on our globe-fire and water-the former includ- can be more unequivocall us look first at the igneous agencies. There is for display and notoricty. magnificent valves, these breathing holes for the indwelling fires of the earth, exist in an active state at least the number of three hundred;—though it must be borne in mind, that we include in the list of active or eruptive volcanoes all those of whose cruotions history or tradition gives us any account; for if by history we know they once have been active, we have every reason to believe they will be so again, though long ages may intervene. I observe that Mr. Lyell, a distinguished Enclish Geologist, now in this connection. tinguished English Geologist, now in this coun- Youth beauty or genuine accomplishment those who could tell them such conduct is in re- try, reduces their number to one hundred; but stand in no need of the mistaken weapon of flirality, the most consumate selfishness, because it DEAN SWIFT AND THE PROPHET TAILOR. The

rance, and no credit will be given for a longer period those in an erruptive state. All along the banks yet all these, if not treated judiciously or check-winter's walk, with the energy of an invigorated electric shock, bringing his thoughts all back tions has survived. Even Julius Casar, who vantages of health as one of the greatest earthly travelled among them, and planted his camp at blessings. the loot of one of the largest, makes no mention or ever allusion to them; and yet so acute and rents while Paradise was yet untrodden, save by observant a traveller would scarcely have omitted the steps of sinless men and angels. Since that time it has become rarely the experience of any largest and fine that become rarely the experience of any largest from a letter of a young officer in China, a yankee boy, by the name of David Reynolds. Some fifty years ago he came here at the age of sail in a day or two for Hong Kong, where we large think he had run away; at all events, he was an are to be quartered in the meantime. The registrate of the human family to be altogether exempt

Flirtation, however considered, seriously or

earth's structure. Still, we have no history of use of the advantage of illness, when it does fall both of mind and body! their action; no tradition or story of their crup- to their lot, we will pass on to consider the ad-

FLIRTS AND FLIRTING.

In reading Mrs Osgood's prose illustration of a coquette in the last number of Graham's Magazine, we were strongly reminded of Dr. Johnson's heard is helpless in the tomb, and when fer destitute; or what it may be to her when her destitute; or what it may be to her when her destitute; or what it may be to her when her finition of a flirting which he describes as being such impudent conduct in public society, as modesty would be ashamed to act any where.'

The flirt is in fact a common sport to all men; the very laughing-stock of those on whom she imagines she has made the greatest impression.—

She cannot rise in esteem; and if she fall, she is unpitied.

Little does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know what illness is to the poor and the does the pampered child of fond and indulgent parents know of the parents know of a definition of a firting like our coach-hors. We then passed through files of Tartar soldiers look. From its beloved trunk he caus last calamity they would wish to bring upon with the Mandarins in atlendance. I was scarce them, and we will not know them because we

on our globe—fire and water—the former includ- can be more unequivocall ing all substances which fire can melt, and the If unrestrained by a sense of this humiliating out inflicting the penalty of anxious solicitude, clous. There was nothing on the table but have not examined, and who will not examine, latter all that water can dissolve. These two in- interpretation, which even the weakest of male and frequently of unremitting personal exertion, sweetmeats, and preserved fruits, and sponge because they despise.—There is one single inlatter all that water can dissolve. These two in- interpretation, which even the weakest of male and requestly of successful and present of the agencies at work upon the earth; observers put upon flirtation, there are manifold upon those by whom she is surrounded or belov- cakes, all excellent. On coming out, I was great—stance on record, where this kind of prejudice Fanciful and ill-disciplined young women are them to paw my wings and lace; and I was re-cles is past, while that of prejudice still remains: no one who has not heard of volcanoes. We No girl ever made a happy union by flirtation; apt to think it gives them an attractive air, and lieved by the striking up of the band of the 18th have a general knowledge of only a few, such as because no man capable of making a woman per-are found in countries which are much visited, manently happy was ever attracted by that which ferent about the preservation of their health; and cially charmed with the big drum. Our next as Vesuvius, Etna, &c.; and these are to be re- is disgusting to rational and refined minds: the thus they indulge the most absurd capriciousness trip was to the celebrated porcelain tower of garded only as specimens of the whole. Of these fool may be caught; and with the fool tife will be with respect to their diet, sometimes refusing allower, these breathing holes for the what it ought to be between a flirt and coxcombility together to eat at proper times, and eating most boat, and got sight of it within a few hundred

a slight hectic, and sometimes of the heauty of complexion dry and gray, and eyes that looked it would take to make him a pair of breeches, The extinct volcanoes, as they are called, are constitutional debility and langor, but who ever as if their very vision was scorehed up. How and have no doubt you have been expressly sent equal in number, and even more numerous than ventured to speak of the beauty of disease? And often have I seen such a being come in from a to show me. The exposition struck him as an of the Rhine, and to the centre of France, may ed in time, will infallibly become disease. On mind beaming forth from her eyes. How pleas- into their proper train, and caused him to return be seen in the craters of hundreds of extinct vol-the other hand, we hear of vulgar health, of an ant it is then to resume the half finished work— to his occupation, thoroughly cured of his procanoes, with lips as perfect as those now in ac- unladylike bloom, and of too much strength, giv- how frank and free the intercourse with those phetical revelations by the wit of Swift. tion. Loose scorin are found among them, and ing an air of independance unbecoming to the who form the circle there!-And if such be the in many cases they have stopped rivers, filled up female character. Sincerely wishing that all effect of a single walk, how beneficial must be lakes, and caused other wonderful changes in the who hold these sentiments may make the best that of habitual exercise, upon the condition

[Mrs. Ellis.

it, had any such eruption taken place within the knowledge of his time. But all along the Rhine, through Hungary, Transplvania, and Catalonia, as well as in Palestine, Syria and Gentral Asia, there is evidence that volcanoes have existed, as powerful in their action as Vesuvius or Ætna.—We are told by Darwin, who travelled in that region, that in the centre of South America, near the Equator, may be seen two or three hundred of these extinct volcanoes.

It is of the human family to be altogether exempt from disease; yet, so much are the sufferings of interesting and the comforts of civilized life, that a slight degree of bodily indisposition is looked upon as an evil scarcely worth the pains which any systematic means of remedy would require. It is only when health is lost, and lost beyond the hone of regaining it, that we become sensible of but of immense height and size. They are sup-It is well established, concerning volcanoes.

It is well established, concerning volcanoes, that many of them have a submarme origin; that they began their action at the bottom of the sea, and went on piling up their matter, until they findly rose above the surface, and constituted islands. This is the history of a multitude of those who play upon the brink of the periodicanoes, nor is there any reason in nature why they should not break forth at the bottom of the cocan. The immense power of this volcanic action at the bottom of the locanic action at the bottom of the physician, and the patience of the nurse, to the physician, and the patience of the nurse, to said upon the verge of that region of happiness from which we are expelled. It is then we see the folly of those who play upon the brink of the precipice which separates this beautiful and blessed region from the troubled waters below. It is then we found to be 75 parces and the patience of the nurse, to sell again. He stationed himself by the friend ly tree, where he had first obtained employment, and soon disposed of his stock to advantage, and were three large doors; within which we saw an enormous tortoise supporting a very handsome tomb. There is nothing wonderful in the temple itself, the length of which we found to be 75 parces and the physician, and the patience of the nurse, to sell again. He stationed himself by the friend ly tree, where he had first obtained employment, and soon disposed of his stock to advantage, and went on pility tree, where he had first obtained employment, and soon disposed of his stock to sell again. He stationed himself by the friend ly tree, where he had first obtained employment, and soon disposed of his stock to sell again. He stationed himself by the firend ly tree, where he had first obtained employment, and soon disposed of his stock to sell again. He stationed himself by the firend ly tree, where he had first obtained employment, and soon disposed of his stock to sell again. He stationed himself by the firend ly hope of regaining it, that we become sensible of but of immense height and size. They are sup-twenty-five cents; most of which he spent for fruit they should not break torth at the bottom of the promise troubled waters below. It is then we placed. The immense power of this volcanic acresign our wealth, our friends, our country, and ces by 35 broad. Behind on the hill is a large the bought a small shop that stood within the garden; but we did not examine it, the sun beshade, and then he purchased a lot of land, ingoing a trifle too hot. We were present at a great cluding several buildings around; and finally he most a survey of five pounds upon a square inch and that the possession of health we neglected many one meeting between the Pleninotentiary and the pulled down the old house and built up the large sure of fifty pounds upon a square inch, and that the possession of health, we neglected many opthe sea is from four to five miles in depth; and portunities of kindness, benevolence, and generyet against this immense force the internal matal usefulness, yet when deprived of this blessing we found rather warm. A joss-house had been seemed to him like home, There he had met ter is thrust forth with tremenduous velocity. In we would kneel at the footstoot of mercy, to ask fitted up for the occasion, with banners and cloth, with his good luck in a strange city, and from but I did not admire the taste of them. We entered through a large square court, in each cor- friendly boughs had still looked down upon his In early youth, however, little of this know!- ner of which was a Chinese band of music, con- rising fortune. He would not desert that which edge can be experimentally acquired. Little sisting of six performers in each; the noise they had stood by him in the dreary hours of poverty

he includes in this number only those which are tation to achieve their highest conquest; if they inevitably produces the effect of making them Washington City Speciator tells an excellent annow really in action. At their geographical po- resort to it, we may be assured that there is a the objects of much necessary attention, and of ecdote of Dean Swift and a tailor, which is so my life, is hers I love; but the secret of my friend now really in action. At their geographical po-sition, Lean only give a hasty glance; and first, all along the western side of this continent, from Behring's Straits to Cape Horn, we have a vast line of volcanoes, extending through Mexico, therefore, adhere to that nature which has made Central America, Peru, Chili, and Patagonia.—them what they are; and leave flictation to those enough in all instances, to stop the progress of took it into his head that he was specially and men. If all men were able to keep a secret, then were all men as near a state of perfection as We often read of the terrible cruptions, of the who fancy they cannot provoke attention with-cities swallowed up, and the vast destruction of life and possessions caused by their agency; and unferminine situation of being conspicuous. The we pass them without the slightest thought of their real relation to our own comfort and well-being. We little dream how much we owe to their secure, nor does it once occur to us that species and the relation with-mainted struction with-for a moment be supposed, that I would recommend to suppose a supposed to the supposed to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the recomment of perfection as directly inspired to interpret the propercies and the work o their agency, nor does it once occur to us, that success: and the ridiculous affected would be acwere these vents scaled, as they will be by and complished, unsuspected of endowments except am I strongly disposed to think, that if the rules his thoughts upon the first opportunity. One plishes her most extensive conquests. She first his scale of this volcanic fire must then he takes the best of this volcanic fire must then he takes to the best of the physicians and convert Dean Swift, and accordance to the intrigue and activity of her the seat of this volcanic fire must then be trans- fects—they can hardly suffer from being a few to, that worthy and important personage would ingly, early next morning, he took up the line merchants form a numerous political and comferred to our side of the continent, nor can we degrees more contemptible in the sight of men, much less frequently be found beside the couch of march for the deanry. Swift, whose study mercial connection at the expense of their neighhope to parry off this result.

If we look at the Pacific Ocean, we find it all distributed over with volcanic islands. In the Island of Owyhee is one of the most remarkable in the where the sex are treated with the honor due world. There is no mountain there but an important the secds of anarchy in the parties of analysis of the parties of an analysis of an archy in the parties of an analysis of an archy in the parties of an analysis of an archy in the parties of a parties of an archy in the parties of a pa world. There is no mountain there, but an imthem—the woman of understanding, of intellimense gulf yawns from the surface. The travelgence, and of intellect—the woman of real strong hoots, waterproof cloak, and umbrella, opened, and the tailor announced in his most un
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to take good advantage." a plain, descends again, and arrives at another man would be worse than an idiot were she to some time or other of the day, may not be accom- sent by the Almighty to announce to you." Come Nimrod and THE MOON.—Nimrod, looking at plain, where the gaping gulf—seven miles in circumference—appears beneath. Upon its sides sprightliness and intuitive preception, feminine times more need for exercise than when it is dry. It am perfectly aware of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the most feed to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of need to the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty as it is exactly in your line of the unpleasantness of all me out of the unpleasantness of all m of ocean upon its shores, nor is its surface ever render her the adored mistress,—for the sake of this, unless when regarded as a duty; I am aware of the unpleasantness of all transport at its last transport. All the islands discovered by navigations in the Pacific, are either composed of coral ling she may fancy it in the moment of folly, is to supererogation; but I am aware of the unpleasantness of all me out of difficulty, as it is exactly in your line of we. "Because I see it has got at its last of business. Thus emboldened, the tailor paus-quarter," replied the urchiu. We treated to a total times, a work of supererogation; but I am aware reading the tenth chapter of Revelations and am all those south of Asia, in the Indian Seas, the cloud upon her prospects.—Boston Notion.

I wish to insert my appropriation clause," as the cat said when she stole the fish.

Phillippine, Spice, Loo Choo Islands—Sumatra, Java, Borneo and New Holland. Thus, too, beauty be so great a good as men persuade us it part of it, a brisk and healthy walk.

—through the Cape de Verde Islands, up through there is no certain way of preserving this treasting and in the other direction to Earneschatts. The part of it, a brisk and healthy walk.

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Curious Relics. At the corner of Bayard

and Bowery, New York, is a hotel called the North American, and on the top thereof you may spy a wooden image of a lad with ragged knees the foot of one of the largest, makes no mention | Perfect health was the portion of our first pa- tract from a letter of a young officer in China, a yankee boy, by the name of David Reynolds.

themselves.—How important is it for such indi- ly within this apartment, when a Mandarin took hate them. The friendship that succed to such Flirtation, however considered, seriously or interesting that succeed to such lightly, is injurious to and unbecoming in woman. dividuals to remember that the constitution of me by the arm and led me into another room; connections are usually firm, for those qualities lightly, is injurious to and unbecoming in woman. Justicians to remember that the constitution of the annual to an another that the body, as well as that of the mind, is in a and having brought in a chair, he proceeded to must be sterling, that could not only gain our individual makes of her desire to attract the no- good degree of their own forming; that the sea- pull up a large curtain, and then introduced me hearts, but conquer our prejudices. But the misindividual makes of her desire to attract the no-good degree or their own forming, that the mist stice of men. What woman of common pride son of youth is the time when seeds of disease into a room where all our fellows were hard at fortune is, that we carry those prejudices into Two great agents are continually at work up- would say so much in words? yet no language are most generally sown; and that no one thus work with tea and sweetmeats. I took my place things far more serious than our friendship. They circumstanced can suffer a loss of health with- and being very thirsty, found the green tea deli- are truths which some men despise, because they ly annoyed by the curiosity of the people leading was overcome by a miracle; but the age of mira-

> Politekess. It is remarked by some writer that "excess of ceremony shows want of good breeding." This is true. Nothing is more troublesome than overdone politeness. A truly well bred man makes every person around feel at ease; he does not throw civilities about him with u shovel, nor toss compliments in a bundle, as he would hay with a pitch fork. There is no evil under the sun more intolerable than ultra polite-

Men must have public minds, as well as public salaries, or they will serve their private ends at the public cost.

IN SENATE.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9: Papers from the House disposed of in concur-

Passed to be engrossed-Resolve in favor of the town of Passadumkeag. Mr Patterson called up the Apportionment Bill. pers; which Mr Severance accepted.

Mr Frye moved to smend by striking out all Mr Little moved further to amend by requir-would prevail. after the enacting clause and inserting the Bill ing the committee to report a statement of facts. The motion reported by the minority.

Mr Free then advocated his motion at length. | cepted. He dwelt upon the injustice, which he contended After some further remarks by Messrs Abbot, County was to be cut up as a mere trifle? Helition was lost, 29 to 71. then spoke of and dwelt upon the difference of treatment received by York and Lincoln, and next, for a second reading. said if this Bill was called for by any imperious necessity Lincoln would show her patriotism by submitting to what was unavoidable; but no such necessity existed. The outrage was wanton .-He then spoke of the community of interest and feeling in the County of Lincoln which demanded that she should be kept together.

the gouge upon Lincoln and upon the course of territory fund-and relative to expenditure of the Committee in leaving the Sheepscot river and contingent fund for years 1841-42. was to be cut up that she might be left in decent Judge to the Supreme Court; and moved the table a Bill relating to the Jurisdiction of Jus-Juse of primary schools. Mr O. made some re- in time of battle, from the time he was first commisgoing round Wiscassett, and asked if Lincoln shape.

a better District.

tricts in the minority Bill, and contended that Mr S. spoke at length upon this point. they were vastly better and more equal, having! an eye to the relative increase of population, than year and mays as follows: the Bill on the table, and said he was willing that its fate should rest upon the good sense of the Senators at the Board.

Mr Smart said that the Committee were amply able to defend themselves from having com-||Strickland,-16. mitted wanton outrages. However he might disagree with them, he believed they acted from pure motives. As to the Senators from Waldo, man, Elliot, Garcelon, Lowell, Mitchell, Patterwho are on the committee, they had voted against the Bill.

He said that Waldo did not want to take Lincoln against the will of the latter. She was ea-Idebated by Mesers Parris, Sawtelle, Anderson sily satisfied and would be contented to go with and Bridgham. Somerset-Oxford and York were too large, but | Mr Cary called for a division of the question, some towns could be taken from that District and it was divided. and put upon Cumberland. On the whole hell was satisfied that the Bill of the minority was the Senate adjourned without taking the quesbest, because it regarded County lines, (which, ition. though imaginary, were in the prejudices of the people, equal to a wall two hundred feet high.) and because it was nearer right in view of the relative increase of population. This point hel illustrated at considerable length—going into de-tails & using figures. He said he was sorry to differ from his western friends, but he was satisfied that the people of Waldo preferred the Bill of ment to this State, was taken up. The question

they were ordered.

Mr Parris spoke at length in favor of the bill, He maintained that Lincoln, so far from being of that policy.

a united County, as it had been represented toll be, was divided in its interests; that east and subject on the table, and expressed himself in fawest Lincoln were almost independent commu- vor of having the money, provided it could be nities.

York, a manufacturing County, with Oxford, an ibe made. committee had regarded population, County lines, which it prevailed. compactness and convenience; not any one of these, to the exclusion of all the rest, but each! had had its due weight. The minority bill, in two instances, stretched from the seaboard to | Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-Canada. Where would Oxford and York hold rence. some New Hampshire town.

Would they put up with an outrage so wanton? Bill from the Senate providing for the appoint-ported by the committee on Engrossed Bills, but voted for Jackson? Ye lovers of equality and liberty ding Norridgewock, all principles of honor were thrown aside, per- Mr Perry of Oxford, laid on the table.

him, give it their countenance. gress. Justice should be done to both parties. | Mr Little concurred in the propriety of the ment, and spake against the injustice and consti- Henry Clay did not go for him. Mr P. here gave way for a motion to adjourn. motion.

IN HOUSE.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9.

Kendall, late Post Master General, (for refund-tion, whether another Judge were necessary.— tribution policy.
ing the amount recovered of him for withhold- He was willing to admit that the dockets of the Mr Wood of Winthrop, spoke in favor of the

the Resolves to a Select Committee, with instructions, to send for persons and papers. He remarked that without further information, it would be impossible to form a correct judgment in re

lation the matter.

touching the case; which Mr Severence also ac- 21st instant, then prevailed.

ty in the State-in property, in fishing interests, and by Messrs Severance, Little, Morse of Bath, which, in his opinion, this State ought to pursue in shipping interests, greatest-in her lumber in- and Paine of Bangor, in support of the motion, - with reference to the public lands. terest interior to none but Penobscot-in mari- and by Mr Mitchell of North Yarmouth, in favor Mr Otis also opposed the Resolve, and comtime frontier largely endowed-and asked if this of laying the whole subject on the table; the mo-mented on the mismanagement of the public vided the motion was made in senson.

IN SENATE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10. rence.

Messages from the Governor were received containing a communication from the Secretary on the table. He then commented upon the zig-zag line of of State for the U.S. relative to the Disputed

Mr Smart called up the Bill for an additional yeas and nays which were ordered.

if the two surgeons on the Committee had com- two grounds-first that the Bankrupt Act would present time. mitted infanticide upon the brat, it would not decrease the amount of litigation-secondly, that Mr Little was opposed to suspending the Rules have diminished their obstetrical reputation. If it was in the power of the Legislature to decrease on general principle. all the towns in the State had been put in a hat the business of the Court by taking away its Mr Otis explained the nature of the bill, and and shaken out hap hazard, they would have got chancery powers, which he contended were sub-stated the reasons why the rule should be susversive of the rights of the people by taking pended, to be, that it might be printed and be in that the money amounted to not quite three cents He then commented in detail upon the Dis-laway in certain cases the right of trial by Jury. the hands of members.

Main, Millett, Parris, Sawtelle, Stanley and have a jury, etc. etc.]

son, Smart, Stetson, and Strout.—12. So the bill passed to be engrossed.

The apportionment bill was then taken up and

Mr Bridgham moved an amendment, and then

IN HOUSE. FRIDAY, Feb. 10.

Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur

Resolve authorizing the Treasurer of State to receive all claims due from the General Govern-policy. was on the adoption of the amendment, offered amendment, but denounced the distribution pol Mr Patterson called for the year and nays, and by Mr Fales, excluding the reception of the mon-licy. ey under the distribution Act.

A discussion ensued. The motion was of and against the idea that Lincoln was better en-|ed by Messrs Abbot of Belfast, Thomas of Newtitled to a representative on account of her wealth. burg, Holden of Casco, Little of Portland and This, in a democratic government, where repre- Frye of Bethel, each giving his reasons why he sentation was based upon people, and not upon was in favor of receiving the money in question; rence.

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Mr Thurston of Charleston moved to lay the done without sanctioning the policy, and provi- Waldo and Somerset the town of Vinalhaven and He commented upon the injustice of placing ded further, that a proper distribution of it could annex the same to the Hancock District.

agricultural County, making a district having no! Messrs Perry of Oxford and Morse of Bath community of interest. He contended that the advocated the motion to lay on the table, after

IN HOUSE.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11.

their conventions? The most convenient point Mr Perry of Oxford, by leave, presented a bill would be in the central part of Cumberland, or in relating to Judicial proceedings, (allowing proof, were read, and on motion of Mr Hart of Portland, of existence of lost original Writs.) Read twice laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

-so odious? It could not meet with favor, ei- ment of an additional justice of the Supreme Ju- were laid on the table, ther in the Lagislature or from the people. If dicial Court, was twice read and on motion of Mr Little called up the resolve authorizing the villains because you voted for the man who is destin-

im, give it their countenance.

Or remarked that of the dockets of the Courts, having ey.

Ile contended further, that it was unjust to to the state of the dockets of the Courts, having ey.

Mr Severance of Augusta, explained his views the democratic party, to make a district with been called for under an order passed yesterday. Mr Severance of Augusta, explained his views 4,500 majority. The bill of the minority did which information was necessary for the action at length upon the subjects of the public lands. more than justice to the federal party. It legis- of the House on this bill, and as some days would lof the distribution policy, &c., and maintained just rights of the majority, and would give them, fore moved that the bill be assigned to a week Jackson, and correct in itself. when parties were balanced, the majority in Con- from Tuesday next, for its further consideration. Mr Bellamy of Kittery, supported the amend-

Mr Abbot was opposed to the motion, and in Mr Frye of Bethel, explained the reasons why Ithe information called for by the order, as wholly plied to Mr Severance, in his remarks upon the Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur- unimportant, in reference to any action of the distribution policy, tariff, etc.

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Or his favorites, placed on an eminence so high as to counts they had struck an iron bar down and it was ence.

House upon this bill. The number of entries in Mr Goodwin of South Berwick, further sup- to inaccessible, where he can hurl his missels of slan- obstructed by some solid substance. It was supposed the Courts, would throw no light upon the quest- ported the amendment, arguing against the diston & Stokes, for carrying the mail,) was read for the last few years, and also that they are now on the Banner, had one last week. Some liked it so well, nough the question was on assigning a day for so burthened; that it grew out of litigation occar as second reading.

Therefore, if a certain editor is inclined, whether from the second points are becoming fashionable. Br. Drew, Editor of constant habit, or from innate deficiency of moral the Banner, had one last week. Some liked it so well, nough had been said on this subject, and there-sense, to calumniate the illustrious Jackson, he must sioned by the speculating mania, which had now fore moved the previous question. But the mo-sexpect that others, having more plausible pretexts. ing the extra allowance on the contract of Stock- Courts had been greatly burthened with business policy, and in opposition to the amendment. Mr Severance of Augusta, moved to commit passed away. The cessation of speculation and tion was not sustained.

Mr Hart of Portland was in favor of indefinite ed, exist a year or two hence. | condition being coupled with the postponement. | Condition being coupled with the postponement.

Messrs Perry of Oxford, Chapman of Noble-||gentleman, that the information called for by the || Mr Poole of Standish, explained at some length || are his coalition with Adams-his American System boro', Abbot of Belfast, Otis of St. George, and order, was unimportant. He considered it very his views in reference to the distribution system, —his splendid Bank and his Protocol. How are those Frye of Bethel, opposed the motion and advocate essential, to know the state of the dockets of the incidentally discussing the subjects of the tariff, esteemed? Let history answer. Comment is unneed the resolves, and Messrs Little of Portland, Courts, in order to determine whether the pres- taxation, etc; insisting that the distribution act cessary. and Severance of Augusta, supported the motion. ent number of Judges was sufficient to perform, was unconstitutional, consequently a nullity, and Mr Meder of Brunswick, moved to amend the all the business. He wanted all the light upon therefore there was no money in the United States motion by striking out so much of it as empow-the subject possible to be had, that the House Treasury arising from this source, legally belongered the Committee to send for persons and pa-|might be enabled to act understandingly upon ing to this State; hence the State ought not to this subject. He therefore trusted the motion receive it.

The motion to assign the bill to Tuesday the and defended the distribution act.

Mr Little called up the Resolve authorizing ition, and the call was seconded. lan exchange of Lands between Maine and Mas-Lincoln had suffered by the Bill before the Sen-Otis, Thomas of Newburg, Wood of Lebanon sachusetts. Mr L. opposed the Resolve, and seconding the previous question. ate-spoke of her-as in population the 2d Coun-and Lyman of Lubec, in opposition to the motion; gave his views somewhat at length, on the policy Mr Little raised the point, whether the vote

lands of this State.

The resolves were then assigned to Tuesday Mr Abbot advocated the Resolve, and con-the Rules and Orders of this House. tended that no principle connected with the gen-l eral policy of the State with reference to the question, was involved in the passage of the Re- being in favor. solve, providing as it did simply for an exchange Papers from the House disposed of in concur-of one township for another, for the mutual ac- in vindication of the distribution policy, reply commodation of both States.

On motion of Mr Otis, the Resolve was laid

IN HOUSE.

MONDAY, Feb. 13. tices of the Peace. Mr Otis moved a suspension marks in support of the amendment, and moved sioned till the close of the Revolution. The cane was He said that the Bill was without a father; that Mr Stetson opposed the passage of the Bill on of the Rules so that the bill might be read at the the year and nays on its adoption. Lost 17 to presented to Washington by Franklin. Mr. Summers

The motion to suspend was then agreed to, The question was then taken and decided by and the bill twice read. [The bill provides for establishing a Justices Court in each city, town, support.

and plantation, to be selected by the people, and Messrs Anderson, Bridgham, Brooks, Cary, to have jurisdiction in civil actions to the amount Dana, Frye, Bunt, Ingalls, Kavanagh, Leavitt, of \$100, with right on the part of either party to

o burlesque the whole project. Mr Little withdrew his amendment.

Mr Otis then moved that the bill be laid on distribution policy. the table, and that 500 copies be ordered to bell

printed. Agreed to S1 to 10. Mr Abbot called up the Resolve authorizing he State Treasurer to receive all claims due by the General Government to this State, and the question was on the amendment proposing not to receive the share of the proceeds of the distribu-

tion of the public lands belonging to this State. Mr Otis made some remarks in favor of the mendment.

Mr Morse of Bath, opposed the amendmentamined the history of the Distribution act, and defended the constitutionality of the distribution

Mr Goodwin of South Berwick, opposed the

The subject was then laid on the table.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Mr Frye moved that when the Senate adjourn ery body under fout who stood in his way, making his adjourn to meet at ten o'clock to-morrow, absolute will the supreme law. Mr Clay knew that Agreed to.

Mr Smart called up the apportionment Bill. And the question before the Senate was the Mr Clay's anticipations have been realized, and that he mendment to take off from did his duty faithfully, in trying to avert the calamities which have since overtaken the country?"

After a long debate, the Senate adjourned without taking any question.

> IN HOUSE. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

olutions in favor of the suffrage party; which Resolves in favor of Amos Kendall, were re-

Treasurer of State to receive all claims due the ed to fill one of the brightest pages in your history?-

tutionality of the distribution nolice.

condition being coupled with the proposition to trymen. While we look upon Jackson thus, what can Gr Will some good friend send us a copy of Rev.

Mr Paine of Bangor, opposed the amendment, Mr Perry of Oxford, moved the previous ques-

Mr Fales moved a reconsideration of the vote

was reconsiderable.

The Chair decided that the House was competent to reconsider this or any other vote had, pro-Mr Little said he didn't pretend to understand

The Speaker said he did.

The motion was then reconsidered—two thirds

Mr Morse of Bath, made some further remarks ing to those preceding him on the other side. Mr Ous replied.

The amendment, refusing to receive the disribution money, was then rejected as follows:vens 19, navs 102.

Mr Otis moved to amend by providing for the Mr Otis of St. George, by leave, laid on the appropriation of the distribution money, for the other swords, but that this was the one he always were

Motion to adjourn made and lost.

Mr Perry of Oxford opposed the amendment, Mr Bellamy of Kittery, advocated the amendment. Gentlemen, he said, had now found out undivided share of it.

The amendment was then lost.

Mr Otis moved to amend by adding a section,! protesting against the reception of the moneys under the treaty and distribution act, being con-Mr Little offered an amendment, so modifying sidered as an approval of the treaty itself, or of the section relating to appeal, as to provide that the distribution act. Mr O. supported the amend-Messrs Atwood, Burleigh, Cunningham, East- appeals shall be taken to the next town meeting. ment and contended that without a protest we Mr Otis opposed the amendment, as intending should, in the campaign of 1844, have the fact ing Congress to authorize the issue of \$200,000,000 of of the reception of the money thrown into our Government stock, based on the public lands, to be teeth as an approval both of the treaty and the distributed to the States in a representative ratio, for

The amendment was then rejected, year 44, currency; referred to the Committee on Finance.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, FEBRUARY 21, 1843. HENRY CLAY FOREVER.—ALL THE

DECENCY. In the Kennebec Journal, of Feb. 10, we find the following precious paragraph in an article headed

North and South " Mr. Clay was then in Congress, and the weight of is vote and influence turned the scale in favor of Mr. Adams. Has Mr. Clay right? Had he looked to populatily alone, he would probably have voted for Jackson, Hollis, Limington and Cornish in for he knew that the Southern politicians who had there, and excepting Torner in Oxford, tofore ruled the country were then warmly enlisted for 2d.—Cumberland, excepting Auburn; toge-Jackson; he knew that the hurrah boys were all for ther with Buxton, Hollis, Limington and Cor-Jackson—that the rowdies were all for him—and that nish in York County, immense swarm of office seekers, who had long sought the places which for many years had been occupied by men appointed by Jefferson and Madison, were all for Jackson. Under Mr Adams in removals were expect-Papers from the House disposed of in concur-led. Mr. Clay knew all this; but he knew also that Mr. ways been prong to usurp authority, and to trample evsuch a man must be the cupe and instrument of profigate men, and anticipated nothing but disaster from his devation. What considerate man will now dispute that

This article is characteristic of Federal Whigery Who can doubt the political depravity of any man who can pen such sentiments—such unpardonable falsehoods. Mr. Clay knew the "rowdies" were for Jackson-the "hurralt boya" were for Jackson!- Frankfort, Monroe, Jackson, Thorndike, Troy, The "rowdies" all for Jackson, and Mr. Clay knew Burnhany and Unity,
4th.—The Counties of Hancock, Washing-Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-lit! How can any man have the unblushing impu-liton and Aroostook, and the town of Vinalhaven, 68,318 dence to make such a statement, when if he were to 5th. The Counties of Penobscot and Pis-Mr Perry of Oxford, from the select commit-take a retrospective view of Mr. Clay's life he would cataquis, and the remainder of Waldo, tee on the affairs of Rhode Island, reported resfind him to be the great personificator of Rowdyism | 6th.—The County of Kennebee and all of
olutions in favor of the suffrage party; which
and Duelling, as well as modern Whiggery and DicNorridgewook, Norridgewook, 71,904 tation.

Ye patriot farmers, were you rowdies because you and all of Somerset west of the river, incluin our towns and villages, were you cut-throats and for his country?

der and detraction without the fear of opposition, he to be either the chest of money or a rock. often has the mortification of finding himself mistaken. Therefore, if a certain editor is inclined, whether from will tell some truths in relation to Mr. Clay.

one might exist now; but it would not, he believ- be distributed among the people; but no such are esteemed as such by a vast majority of his coun-

WASHINGTON'S SWORD AND CANE. DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Wednesday, Feb. 8.

SERATE. The sword of Gen. Washington, presented to the House on Tuesday, was to day presented to the Senate, by Mr. Archer, in a splendid speech. That body

Horax. Mr. Briggs moved to have the following let-er of Mr. Washington inserted in the journal:— COAL'S MOUTH, KENAWHA COUNTY, Va. 3 January 9, 1843.

Mr DEAR SIR-With this you will receive the waraword of my grand uncle, Gen. George Washington, and the gold-headed cane bequeathed to him by Dr. Benjamin Franklin. These interesting relies I wish to be presented, through

you, my dear sir, to the Congress of the United States, on behalf of the nation. Congress can dispose of them in such manner as shall eem appropriate, and best calculated to keep in memory the character and services of those two illustrious founders of our Republic.

I am, with esteem yours. SAMUEL WASHINGTON. To Hon. Gronge STMMERS.

The Hon. Mr. Summers presented these relies in an ppropriate speech, the chief object of which was to communicate the facts in regard to the History of the Sword and the Staff-in whose possession and where they had been kept since the death of the "Father of his Country." It was shown that Washington had speech was listened to with profound attention.-

When he closed the Hall resounded with cheers. Mr. Adams then rose and delivered some patriotic remarks, after which he read a Resolution accepting the sword and Staff-relies of the Illustrious Washa piece, and they were ashamed to receive their ington, and requiring them to be deposited side by side in the Department of State. Many Senators Mr Otis made some further remarks in its were present in the House on this occasion. The Galleries were full of the clite of the city, and several foreign ministers were in attendance to grace the oc-

Friday, Feb. 10.

SENATE. Mr. Buchanan presented a memorial from eighty persons who subscribe themselves as citizens of the United States residents of Pennsylvania, askthe purpose of affording a sufficient and necessary

APPORTIONMENT.

This subject was referred to a select committee of even in the Senate. They reported on Friday, 17th. We do not approve the Bill. It does not sufficiently egard the shape and convenience of Oxford District. We hope it will not pass. Dana's amendment is the better Bill of the two. They are both as follows:-The Select Committee of the Senate reported a Bill for Apportionment of Representatives to Congress,

according to the following plan:-1st.-York and Oxford, excepting Buxton, 1st—York and Oxiore, Exception of County, Hollis, Limington and Cornish in York County, 81,414

Green; and Franklin County,
4th.—Lincoln, together with Auburn in

Cumberland County and Turner in Oxford County, and Green Wales in Kennebec Co. 70,051 5th.-Waldo, excepting Vinalhaven; and Somerset County,
6th.—Penobscot and Piscataquis. 73,497 7th.-Hancock, Washington and Aroos-

ook, and Vinalhaven in Waldo County, 68,318 The following is the amondment to the minority Apportionment Bill, proposed by Mr. Dana, in Senate, on Wednesday the 15th inst.

Ist.-The County of York, with Portland, Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth. 2d.—The remainder of Cumberland, with Lincold County west of the Kennebec, and Wales and Greene from Kennebes County, 3d .- Lincoln County east of the the Kennebec, and Waldo County, except Vinalhaven,

7th. The Counties of Oxford and Franklin,

MONEY DIGGING IN POPLIN.

It is stated by the Exeter, N. II. News Letter that haps it might pass, but those who came there | On motion of Mr Otis, the vote laying the State from the general government; and the Ye men of science and learning who voted for Jack- a dozen or twenty men are engaged in digging monwith honorable views, could not, it seemed to above bill on the table was reconsidered. Mr question was on the adoption of an amendment son, ought you to be called "roundles," because you ey in a swamp in the town of Poplin. An old lady in O. remarked that certain information in relation excluding the reception of the distribution mon-fought for the elevation of a good man as he fought a mesmeric state having dreamed that a chest of gold was buried in this swamp has caused these enterpris-But who says this? Who says all the "rowdies" ling men to commence digging for it. When the digwould go for Jackson? Is it a patriot? No.-It is gers become discouraged in regard to the prospect of lated for their advantage, at the expense of the transpire before it would be received, he there-that it was the Jeffersonian policy, sanctioned by the Editor of the Kennebec Journal. We doubt a man finding this chest, the husband of this day-dreaming being a patriot when he could say all the "Rowdies" lady puts her into a meameric sleep when she very went for Jackson, and at the same time know that readily predicts what is most desirable. This swamp, like other swamps, is very wet. They have dug but "Those who live in glass houses ought not to throw a short distance yet it requires two pumps to drive off stones." The business of cutting and denouncing the the water. Besides, the water, instead of running up favor of assigning Monday next. He regarded he was opposed to the amendment, and also re- characters of illustrous men, is a game that two can hill and going off as it ought to do, runs back again. play at. If any personage or editor supposes himself, They intend to have more pumps. At the last ac-

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tained. The article is too long, and the same amount me an invalid for weeks. Times out of memory "I then meant to confine him, but learning omnibus and a band of music—and conducted into of information might be contained in half the space. The space of the space o of information might be contained in half the space. and hunted me with brick bats and rotten eggs. confined if any, and knowing it was impossible occasion. [Nashua Gazette. We differ also from him in several respects; and one Once have they indicted me for assault and hat to work the brig without them, and being satisis, that we do not believe any set of men are inspired tery, I think it was, on that notorious band of fied they were determined to take the brig if its members leave of absence to go home and kill his to tell when certain future events shall occur. And kidnappers, the Boston police and their abettors, they could; and the mate and cook being much again, we believe that truth is truth and immutable as Judge Story and Judge Shaw. Once in the alarmed, I concluded to keep away for Havanmay.

las Wright, Jr., was elected United States Senator ple, have they deliberately attempted to murder inal intention." from the State of New York, for six years from the me, and were foiled in their designs (after inflict- The Captain states further, "The next morn- bankruptcy, it has failed so often. fourth of March next.

rican, supposed that the world would commence burn-lage of a noble woman, who most generously and stood near Blake, and asked him very ing on the 15th inst, and that they should be caught chose to die in defence of an outraged brother, pleasantly if he had seen those keys. I receivup in the air. It is pretty certain they were mistaken.

not known, so they are always puffing themselves .-They say come and advertise with us we have such a tremendous circulation. We dislike so much teasing.

Gov. Mouton of Louisians, was inaugurated on the 30th of January. He is the first Democratic Chief the accompanying editorial article is taken.— Magistrate of that State.

The Maine Register for 1843 is published. Why don't they come this way? We understand that it contains a great amount of statistical information.

The Last Rumors .- It is rumored, says the Ledger, that after the 4th of March, Mr. Webster will be sent Buchanan himself! The rumor runs, that a Versuccessfully thwarted and finally, very much to England: that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending lectures in our medical that Mr. Everett, our present minister in mont youth, who is attending to the country of the month of the mont that country, will take the place now yacant in France; ical college, desirous of acquiring that wisdom that Mr. Forward will retire and receive a judgeship which triumphs over 'all the ills that flesh is heir in Pennsylvania; that the rest of the cabinet will re
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further orders. in Pennsylvania; that the rest of the cabinet will re- 10, devoted himself for several weeks to the wonmain in their places for the present; that General der-working effects of Animal Magnetism, the

would marry white women, and leave the petitioners the 'Magnetizers' had been practising upon him; he would not put his name to anything that was lessuchar Audrews, Agent destitute of sympathy, and despairing of matrimonial that finding him 'susceptible,' they had put him false,' and drew his pisted and advanced towards for John Woods, felicity; also, that colored men, even now, began to through all their experiments; and that they had Mr. Mayers, when he was interrupted. Mr. M. Do. for Moses Andrews, felicity; also, that colored men, even now, began to slight their wives, while the unmarried beaux were making arrangements to obtain white wives, to the great injury and discomfort of colored damsels.—Boshe had never experienced the slightest magnetic little to the Speaker, who read the same, and they

cars, on Saturday, in such a state of raving madness this gentleman for having thus successfully ex-tled. A 'meeting' of the parties was anticipathat it required four persons to hold her. Her insani- posed a miserable and pernicious scheme of char- ted the next day. ty was occasioned by the influence of the doctrines of latanism, by a hearty and emphatic vote of thanks. Millerism.-N. Y. Post.

For the Oxford Democrat. OUR SHARE OF THE PROCEEDS OF THE

over \$17,000. A resolve has been introduced into the being a downright drunkard, and put under bonds. cimen, says the Clarion, of the beautiful effects Legislature authorizing the reception of all claims due Since then he has reformed, and joined the ishing to us, that men possessed of common sense Washingtonian Society. He is now again a usethis State from General Government. This resolve in Washingtonian Society. He is now again a user will suffer themselves to become the dupes of paid to me on or before the 20th day of May, 1843, I cludes the Distribution money. It was introduced by ful member of Society and in the industrious pursuch knaves or fools.

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jected. I see no impropriety in receiving this money A friend reminded him that a sick and poor relative was dependent upon the aid of the How-

This is not my opinion alone, but it is the opinion of the people. I have conversed with many on the subject.— now my brothers and sisters; my relatives have They all say receive it. I heard a gentleman say that if a petition was circulated praying for the reception of this money and the appropriation of it to the payment of ted his intention of making a four-fold restitution the State Debt, it would be almost universally signed. ere the dreaded 23d of April, 1843, to any one They all say that as the Distribution Act is repealed the whom he may have wronged. act of reception, on our part, has no tendency to countenance the policy, or to hazzard any political principle. John C. Calhoun. We learn from the N. Y.

From the Maine Farmer

THE FREEST COUNTRY ON EARTH.—We crack A friend has favored us with a letter from Capt-New England the freest of the free.

by the way, is one of the best miscellaneous papers on our to improve yet. There is a sect springing up in the letter is as follows:—Bath Telegraph. by the way, we learn from the last number, adopt this certain parts of Massachusetts and New Hamp- It appears, that on arriving at Mobile, Capt. bear testimony against the sins of those bodies. Now we think the easiest way to manage them imprisoning these men. The consequence is, would serve him as they had served others. they are building them up fast. They glory in On the evening of the 12th, the Captain

the heavens, let it be promulgated by whomsoever it name of outraged law and justice, have they at- na, which I did, they not discovering the change United States Senator .- On Tuesday last, Hon. Si- once in a mob of more than two thousand peo- our course for Boston, according to our origing some twenty blows, or near, upon my head, ling Blake being at the helm, the mate went Many persons in Portland, according to the Ame-not yet fully recovered) only by the heroic cour-Blake had stolen while there. I went on deck and flourished as those that are full. rather than survive his fall. To name her in this besotted age, would be to "cast pearls before But looking at him, he says- who in hell are Ann Whitten. Some papers are very fearful that their merits are swine," But her name will be known in other you looking at?—go away! -and he then ad-

> Neurology in Albany .- From the Daily Evening Albany Journal, of Jan. 28, which came to hand through the politeness of a correspondent, Without comment or curtailment, it is here in- pistols, which I had left on the table at breaktroduced to show the success of the new science. | fast, and which he had observed through the in one instance at least, in the capital of the em- scuttle and had taken that time to stah me, as pire state.—Boston Med. & Sur. Jour.

ahead of science, as ' Millerism' is in advance of should not have another so good a chance." religion, received an ugly back-handed blow, last Many other traps were laid, which through evening, in the presence of its great teacher, Dr. the coolness and trepidity of the Captain, were Cass is to be the Secretary of State; and that Mr. Cushing will preside over the Treasury Department.

The power of Moral Suasion.—The Boston ling and well dressed individual, named Daney, The wound was sewed up, but he immediately papers say that, a day or two since, a good look-PUBLIC LANDS.

I perceive that our share of the proceeds of the sales of public lands, according to the Distribution Act, is some months ago he was brought up on a charge of the end of the world. Here is another spe-

and the act of reception ought to make this a condition, that it should be so appropriated.

If this money can be so appropriated, I say, receive it.

Mr. Frye's course is very much approved. It is to be hoped that our Senators and Representatives will vote for the reception of the money, though they disapprove of the the Distribution policy.

John C. Calhoun: We learn from the N. Y. large quantity of corn and grain. Probable loss about Union, that a life of this eminent statesman, combined as to insurance, though they disapprove of the money, though they disapprove of the the Distribution policy.

John C. Calhoun: We learn from the N. Y. large quantity of corn and grain. Probable loss about \$1,500. We are not in formed as to insurance. The office of David Dung, Esq., Counsellor at Law, tinguished writer of New York, is now in process of the the Distribution policy.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

ATTEMPTED MUTINY.

ourselves up as the freest country on earth, and Robert Soule of Bath, master of the Brig Ganza, which sailed from Saco the latter part of Perhaps it is, but we have abundance of room October last, for Mobile. The substance of

shire, which have received the Yankee classical S. procured a new crew principally, and after name of "Comeouters." They go against church leaving the Bar-which was on the 7th of Janorganization and many other things too numer-unry-and before getting scarcely outside, he fort in his power to bring the villains under by always defeats its object, have enacted laws for less Cpat. S. would do as they wished, they

the persecution and some of them have become was informed by the mate, that the mutineers zealous Comeouter, thus enumerates his trials:- as Blake, (half Indian.) said he had helped tempted to put me in irons!! Twice have they of direction, but presuming we were still on punished by fine for preaching the gospel. And

ed a very saucy answer but said nothing more. vanced toward me, drawing his knife. 1 put to Miss Lowny Read of Sangerville. my hands in my pockets for my pistols, Donald. have n't got them!' I then sprang down Tozer. below to get clear of him, where I found my he said on going forward—and was sorry he aged 43. "This new philosophy, which has shot as far had not 'fixed me then,' as he was afraid he

A Novel Petition.—Mr Gibbens, of Boston, present-ed in the Massachusetts Legislature a petition from Eliza Bliss, and twenty other colored ladies of Boston, upon this 'sulvest' less and twenty other colored ladies of Boston, upon this 'sulvest' less are larger to him to a disgraceful scene occurred in the House of Representatives at Little Rock, growing out of Some very shallow experiments in 'Neurology' the following circumstances. A Mr. Mayers, al-Eliza Bliss, and twenty other colored ladies of Boston, praying that the Logislature might not repeal the Intermarriage law.

The petition stated that colored men, in such a case, a humbug! He said that for the last three months arose and said that it was a Godden that it was a God effect from their manipulations and mummeries il to the Speaker, who read the same, and they The audience, which was numerous and highly were received by a majority of the House; but A female was taken out of the Harlem Railroad intelligent, expressed their sense of obligation to it was thought that the affair was not finally set-

MILLERISM AND SUICIDE.—The Skowhegan Clarion says that a man in Pittsfield, by the name of Galusha, cut his throat on Friday last. ishing to us, that men possessed of common sense | And unless said taxes and all necessary charges are

Mr. Miller, in a late letter, writes as follows: cient to discharge said taxes and costs.

"My principles in, brief are that Jesus Christ Feb. 8th, 1843.—[42] Lovell for the year 1841. MOSES HU —"My principles in, brief are that Jesus Christ Feb. 8th, 1843.—[42] ception of this money, although they do not approve the ception of this money, although they do not approve the course, drunkenness. This is but a solitary instance of list is but a solitary instance of line case well as one of interest. If this money can be appropriated for the payment of the State Debt, I say it ought to be received. But if it must be distributed per capita, it will be a source of contention, and but of general as well be received. The will be received as given up all business employments, believer in the end of the time.

I have never fixed on any month, or hour, between that time. I have never found any missial per capita, it will be a source of contention, and which reference is had; and whereas the condition in such case made will come again to this earth—cleans, purify, and take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, take possession of the same, with all his Saints, and march take possession of the same, with all his Saints, and march take possession of the same, with all his Saints, and march take possession of the same, with all his Saints, and march take possession of the same, with all his Saints, and march take possession of the same, with all his Saints, and march take possession of the same

A democratic state convention assembled at Frankfort, Ky., on the 9th ult., at which Col. R. Buckfield, February 3d, 1843.

num by the retrenchment.

FIRE AT POLAND CORNER.

We understand a fire broke out in Poland, in this State, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7th. The store of Stephon M. Marble Esq., was burned up with a

Boston held a grand jubilee at Faneuil Hall on Thurs-day evening of last week, in honor of the recent triumph in the Bay State. About 1200 were present.-

The affair went off in grand style. Speeches were made by Gov. Morton, Lieut. Gov. Childs, Col. Thomas, Messrs, Bancroft, Rantoul, Wright of the Bay State Democrat, Hallet and others. The celebration was got up on strictly temperance principles. [Bath Inquirer.

Sects in the United States .- The following statement of the religious population of the United States, ous to mention, and they deem it an imperious found himself surrounded by a set of desperate is derived from various sources—several of which is duty to enter churches in time of service and villains, fully bent upon rising against him and authentic :- Baptists, 4,000,000; Methodists, 4,000,taking the vessel. At first he made every ef- 1,400,000; Presbyterians, 2,178,000; Congregationalists, 1,400,000; Roman Catholics, 1,300,000; Episcopalwould be to humor them—invite them into the lort in his power to bring the villains under by lians, 1,000,000; Universalists, 600,000; Lutherans, pulpit and let them speak—give them a good din-mild measures, but all to no purpose. Things 540,000; Dutch Reformed, 450,000; Friends, 220,000; ner and let them depart in peace. But the wise kept assuming a more serious aspect—the ruf- Unitarians, 180,000; Dunkers, 30,000; Mormonites, 19,000; Shakers, 6,000; Moravians, 5,000; Swedenborgians, 6,000.

> Great Fire at Port au Prince-Six Hundred Houses Burnt.—A fire occurred at Port au Prince, on the 9th of January that destroyed 600 houses, and property estimated at the worth of \$4,000,000!!

> Set Free. Mr. Plin White, editor of the Gleaner, omnibus and a band of music-and conducted into

hogs. An obliging body. A woman's tongue has been found capable, on actual

experiments, lately, to move 1,620 times in a minute!

Those who design ill themselves, are commonly most apt to suspect that others design ill. The Picavune wonders why the mail does not go into

It often happens in company, as in apothecaries' shops,

MARRIED.

In Augusta, Capt. John C. Anthony to Miss Phebe In Sangerville, Col. Thomas Littlefield of Auburn.

In Belfast, Mr. Charles Flowers to Miss Sally Mcbut he said, 'd-n you it is too late, you In Waterville, Mr. Thomas Southards to Miss Ruth

DIED.

In Lynn, Mr. Joseph P. Jayne, late of Augusta, 28. In Canaan, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Moses Ricker,

In Frankfort, Mr James Black, of Prospect, aged In Gorham, Mr Reuben Murch, aged 41.

Collector's Notice, -LOYELL.

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4 65 250 275 5 22 132 145 2 15 8 10

so much of the above described property as shall be suffi-

the same, agreeably to the Statute in such case made and provided. WM. BRIDGHAM.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. THEREAS Issachar Andrews of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, on the twentieth day of Au-

Economy.—It is proposed in Massachusetts to gust, A. D. 1841, by his deed of mortgage of that date reduce the salaries of its officers from Governor conveyed to me a certain tract of Land numbered Forty down to tide-waiters and save \$30,656 67 per autwo in the Fourth Division of Lots in the lown of Lov-ell, and recorded in the District Registry for the West-ern District in said County, Liber 21, Fol. 410 & 411; and whereas, the condition of said mortgage is broken, I give this public notice to foreclose the same agreeably to the Statute in such case made and provided. SIMEON CUMMINGS. Paris, February 2d, 1843.

LYMAN DANIELS, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ANDOVER, MAINE,

OXFORD. 55 :

Democratic Festival in Boston .- The Democrats of [To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners in and for

WE, your Petitioners, inhabitants of Rumford and vicinity, would respectfully pray, that your Honors would locate a County road, from the south side I the Androscoggin River across or over the narrows of said River, on or near the head of Rumford Falls, the best possible route to the town or County road leading up by said Falls on the North side of said River and Falls to the Centre Meeting House in said Rumford, so that said location may be in connexion with a location agreed on by your Honors on a Petition on which an order of notice was granted on the first Tuesday of Sep-tember A. D. 1842, all of which would ever pray. Dated at Rumford this twenty-filth day of November, A. D. 1842.

said County, on adjourned session to the fourth or last

Tuesday of December, which will be on the twenty-

seventh day of said December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-two.

ALVAN BOLSTER, & 43 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

t a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of December, 1842, by adjournment.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petition-ers give notice to all persons and corporations in-Resumption scheme.—Hon. W. C. Johnson has made out a splendld scheme for the resumption of the State debts. He proposes to issue \$200,000,000 of United States stock, in order that it may be used by the States to pay their foreign debts.

States stock, in order that it may be used by the States to pay their foreign debts.

Within the last fifteen months, four times have they dragged they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from their temples, and twice have they dragged me from one of the manufacturing compa-late at Manchester, a jug ofoil. During his ince, put in Amherst jail for intimating that a certain have they opened their dismal cells for my reception. The same they dragged me from one of the manufacturing that a certain have they opened their dismal cells for my reception. The patients of the patients terested that the County Commissioners will meet at each of the other notices to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons may then and there appear and shew cause The Legislature of Arkansas recently gave to one of if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should to members leave of absence to go home and kill his not be granted. Attest:—J. G. COLE, Clerk. not be granted. A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.

Attest :- J. G. COLE, Clerk.

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of

HE subscribers citizens of Bridgton, &c. repectfully represent that a road from the County road leading from Fryeburg to Bridgton, commencing near the Moose Pond Bridge, so called, in the town of Denmark, thence running through a portion of Fryeburg, Sweden and Lovell to Lovell Village, and from thence through Lovell, Usher, Stow, Fryeburg Academy Grant, Bachelder's Grant and Gilead to the line between Mair o and New Hampshire in the town of Shelburne, would be of great utility to the public generally—and they therefore pray that you will proceed to view and locate a road through said towns—or to locate a road through such part of said route as your Honors may think prac-ticable and expedient—and as in duty bound will ever R. CRAM; & 30 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, as: —At a meeting of the County Commission-ors begun and holden at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of December, 1842, by adjournment.

ON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the Petition-crs give notice to all persons and corporations in-terested that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Joseph Millikin, Jr. in Denmark, on l'uesday, the twentieth day of May next, at ten o'clo k .. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Patition and of this Order of Notice thereon, to be served on the Clerks of each of said towns and townships thro' which said route passes, if such Clerks there be, and by posting up like copies in three public places ceach of said towns, and townships, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, and in the Age, a newspaper published at Augusta in the county of Kennebec by the Printer to the State, the first of said publications and ich of the other notices to be made, served, and posted at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, that ll persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be grated.
Attest:—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon. Attest :- J. G. COLE, Clerk.

> Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

PY virtue of a License from the Probate Court in the County of Oxford, holden at Paris on the third Tuesday of October last, I shall sell at public Vendue at the Inn of Josiah Knight, in Fryeburg in said county, on Saturday the 25th day of March next at two of the clock P. M., so much of the real estate of Daniel and Richard Clement, deceased, as will produce the sum of Eight hundred dollars for the payment of their just and honest debts, (400 on each estate) charges of administration and incidental charges, including the reverson

of the Widow's dower.
Said real estate consists of a Lot of land in Brownfield containing 72 acres, bounded by Obadiah Clements and lames Weeks' land, formerly owned by Dudley Bean; hree Lots in Bachelder's Grant, and the dwelling house of the deceased and land connected in Fryeburg Village. Also, Lot No. 39 or 19 in Fryeburg, laid out to the orige inal right of Moses Day.

Terms of sale made known at the time and place.

1RA TOWLE, Administrator. Fryeburg, February 16th, 1843, 42

Collector's Notice, -GREENWOOD. OTICE is hereby given to the owners and nonresident Proprietors of the following described Lots and parts of Lots of land situated in the town of Greenwood, County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the

allowing Lots of land are are taxed in the bills comnitted to me to collect for the year 1841, in the followng sums, viz :--

In the south part of the town formerly known by the name of Phillips Academy half Township. Owner's Names.

loshua S. Whitman, 3 9 100 50 185 or unknown, Joshua S. Whitman. Land & buildings, 4 9 70 75 2 77 }

In the north half of said town formerly called Raymond's Grant. I. Swan or unk.

12 4 7 3 11 21 9 3 100 20 1 11 1 7 100 25 92 3. Brown or unk. Jnknown. Unknown, Heirs of Isaac Howe, 7 4 100 30 1 11 2 10 3 21

Unless said taxes and parts of taxes with all necessa-Unless said taxes and parts of taxes with all necessary intervening charges shall be paid to me, the subscriber, on or before Thursday, the sixteenth day of June next at nine of the clock in the forencom, so much of said land as will be necessary to pay the same will then be sold at public Vendue at the Store of A. K. Cross, Esq. in said Greenwood.

JOSEPH STEVENS, Collector of Greenwood.
Greenwood, February 15, 1848, 342

BETHEL ACADEMY.

HE SPRING TERM of this Institution will com-THE SPRING TERM of this institution will commence on Wednesday, the first of March next.—
Tuition, \$3,00—Board from \$1,00 to \$1,50.

M. SOULE, Principal. Bothel, Jan. 26, 1843. 3weow33

COLLECTOR'S DEEDS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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TATURAL PRINCIPLES. It is written in the boo of vature and common sense, that the natural vegetatle productions of every country are, if properly applied, amply sufficient for the cure of every malady incident to that climate. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGEAABLE PILLS

ONLY ONE DISEASE,

viz: corrupt humors, or in other words, impurity, and cure every form of this one discase, on natural principles, that is, by Cleansing and Purifying the Body, it must be plain to exery reflecting mind that a perseverence in the use of the medicine, according to directions, will be absolutely certain to

drive every maindy from the body.

When we wish to restore a swamp or morass to fertility, do we not drain it of its superabundant water? In like manner, if we would restore the body to health, we must cleanze it of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS will b

found a delightful medicine for carrying out this grand purify-ing principle, because they expell all morbid and corrupt hu-mors, the cause of disease, in an easy and natural manner, undwhile they every day,,

GIVE EASE AND PLEASURE, disease of every name is rapidly driven from the body. Beware of Counterfeits!

The patrons of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are cautioned against being deceived by medicine purporting to be Indian Pills, manufactured by one A. L. NOCROSS, who is travelling about the county, endeavoring by every artifice to palm off his worthless trash for the genuine.

It should be remembered that all genuine medicine has the title expressed in full on the sides of the boxes thus:—

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, (INDIAN PURGATIVE)
Of the North American College of Health. And that all Travelling Agents are provided with a certificate of Agency, signed by William Wright, Vice President of the N. A. Coll. of Health. All travellers, therefore, who offer Indian Pills for sale, and cannot show a certificate of A-gency as above described, will be known as wicked imposters. Purchasers will further remember that the counterfeiters in the hope of evading the law, have omitted the name of Wright

and substituted some other words in its place, the medical must have the words " WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS." on the sides or the boxes; and that all with the above omis-sions are positively spurious.

And also round the borders of the label will be found in small

type "Entered according to an Act of Congress, in the year 1840, by William Wright, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania." It will further be observed that the printed directions for using the medicine, which accompanies each box, are also entered according to Act of Congress; and the same form will

be found at the bottom of the first page.

The public will also remember that all who sell the genui-Indian Vegetable Pills, are previded with a certificate of A. gency, signed by WILLIAM WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT

Of the North American College of Health. Thus it will be seen, that triding attention on the part of the purchaser to the above particulars, will put an effectual stop to this wholesale robbery, and drive, it is hoped, all depredators upon society to an honest calling.

The following highly respectable persons have been appointed agents for the sale of the above invaluble medicine.

AGENTS.

Samuel R. Nelson.

Paris, Thomas Crocker.
Paris N. Alanson Briggs.
Paris S. O. H. Paine.

Porter, John Higgins, Rumford Point, J. H. Ward

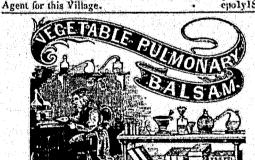
Oxford County. Andover, Lewis Crockett. |Livermore(Haine's Corner) Albany, Jacob H. Lovejoy. Bethel, Ira C. Kimball. Jovell, James Walker. Mexico, James L. Dolloff, Narvay, Wm, E. Goodnow, Norway N. Janathan Swift, Oxford, Charles Durell. Bethel E., Elias M. Carter & Co.

Brownfield, Daniel Tyler. Buckfield, E. & L. Atwood. Canton Mills, J. M. Deshon. Cantin, Holland & Austin. Dixfield, Chase & Eustis. Dixfield E., H. J. Dakin. Fryeburg, II. C. Buswell. Fryeburg N. D. W. O'Brion & Co.

Rumford Centre, J. Graham Greenwood, Joseph Stevens. Hariford, Winslow Hall. Hiram, Alpheus Spring. Livermore, Strickland & Livermore N. J. Coolidge.

Rumford Falls, A. Bolster. Sunner, Jeremiah Howe. Sunner N. L. & R. Crocker. Turner, J. Blake & Sov. Turner Centre, Mitchell & Bradford. Price 25 cents per box with full directions. 105-All letters relative to the Pills must be addressed thus—PILLS in Oxford Co. N. E. Office N. A. College of Health, 198 Tremont St. Agents for their sale. Boston, Mass. Principal Office, and General Depot, 169, Race st. Phila-

N. B. Purchasers must be particular and ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.
Remember THOMAS CROCKER is the only authorized epoly18



OR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, CONSUMPTION, WHOOPING COUGH, and all Pulmonary Affections and Diseases of the Lungs, this is believed to be the most efficacoius Medicine ever known in America, for proof of which we would refer to those who have used it, and to the numerous certificates of Physicians and others attached to the inside wrapper of each bottle.

Dr. Amory Hunting of Franklin, Muss. writes that after lawing prescribed the usual remedies without relief, and having consulted with several eminent physicians, he has found the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam to have had the desired effect, and recommended it as a safe, convenient and efficacious rem-

Dr. Thomas Brown, of Concord, N. II., writes that to his knowledge, it has never disappointed the reasonable expectations of those who have used it.

The public are particularly contioned against the many Counterfeits or Imitations which have partially or wholly assumed the name of the genuino article.

**Be assured that it is not genuine unless one or both of the written signatures of SAMPSON REED or WM. JON'N CHINER TO A COUNTY OF THE COUNT

CUTLER, are found attached to a yellow lawed on a blue envelope. (All labels of and after the date of Dec. 1839, will have the written signature of Wm. Jon'n Cutler.) Prepared by REED, WING & CUTLER, (late Low & Reed.) wholesale Druggists, 64 Chatham Street, Boston; and sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and country merchants generally.

PARIS, THOMAS CROCKER, Agent. cply19 BARGAINSII BARGAINSIII TILL be sold immediately, at a great discount from former prices, the stock of the subscriber, consisting of Stationery, Books, Medicines, Fancy Goods consisting of Stationery, Lovery only, Stoves, &c. &c. for READY PAY ONLY, W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway, Dec. 26, 1842. WHISDORA MISRIFILL

AS just returned from Boston, and effers a beauti-ful assortment of moverum du raumes, arubruka. Avzouk grolfie.

CALICOES, From eleven to thirty ets. per yard. Silk & Cotton Velvet. MINARY OF Gentlemen's Clothes. Dress & Bonnet Silk.

CLOAK CLOTIIS.

A splendid assortment of Rivnoss, Lices, and a variety of smaller articles at low prices. Miss M. will keep Bonnels on hand and make to order. BEFORE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners for the NEARLY SEVEN YEARS. County of Oxford.

are composed of plants which grow spontaneously on our own soil and are therefore better adapted to our constitutions than medicines concocted from foreign drugs, however well they may be compounded; and as they are founded upon the printing as with other medicines, but the frame is invigorated by cipie that the human body is in truth subject to

in consequence of the great variety of Counterfeit labels of Trettended Brandreth's Pills, and which, in many instances, so nearly resemble in outward appearance the genuine of the old style, as often to deceive the A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.

A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon. unwary; Doctor Brandreth, acting under a sense of duty to the public, has employed those eclebrated artists, Messrs. Perkins & Durand, who have succeeded in producing at great cost three New Labels, from steel, of extreme difficulty of execution, and of se complexity. treme difficulty of execution, and of so complicated a nature, as to amount to an impossibility of imitation, beng considered by judges a master-piece in the art of

engraving.

The Border of the top, and also of the under label, is composed of the most elaborate and chaste patters of face work. To crown the climax of these beautiful labels, work. the paper upon which they are printed is previously printed with Red Ink, after a design so exquisite and minute as to DEFY competition; the top and the under label each contain the words "BENJ. BRAND - RETH'S PILLS," written in red ink nearly two hundred times—the top & under label containing, there-fore, upwards of five thousand letters.

There is also upon the top, the under, and the side label, two signatures of Dr. Brandreth; one being his

abet, two signatures of Dr. Diandreth; and the other his regular signature, thus—Benjamin Brandreth; both being ac similies of the writing of Dr. Brandreth, to imitate which is forgery.

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